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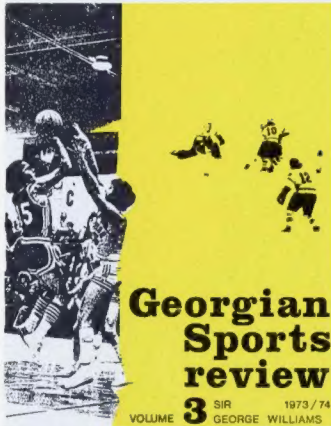
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Football dropped after five years

by David Gersovitz

Football never had a chance at Sir George.

Sure, the official obituary states that the gridiron game died in relative obscurity this summer from chronic budget failure and lack of student interest.

But just between ourselves, football was dying a slow death long before the bell tolled for the final time. The half-hearted efforts of the medical experts to save the patient only served to hasten the end.

The symptoms first appeared in infancy. The record states that football came to Sir George by popular demand, but from the first game played by the fledgling *Georgians*, it was apparent the sport was headed for trouble. Without a home field near Sir George to practice and play on, player attendance at workouts was difficult to maintain and fan support was lacking.

Frank Elk was the first coach of the *Georgians*. People remember his teams those first two seasons with the same fondness they had for Casey Stengel's 1962 *Amazin' Mets*. As the record shows, Elk made only one mistake as coach — he took the job.

The boxscore on Frank Elk spoke for itself — two wins, 10 defeats, a million laughs.

Phil Chiarella's arrival as head coach in 1969 heralded the dawn of "big time" football at Sir George. High hopes inspired by a fair amount of recruiting were soon dashed when it became apparent Chiarella and his players had one problem — they couldn't tolerate each other. At the end of a hapless season, Chiarella got the hook.

Lest we forget, Chiarella's record was no wins, six losses, no respect!

Bryan Hayes replaced Chiarella for the 1970 and 1971 seasons, an era which saw the best and worst days of the football program.

The 1970 *Georgians* were the best players to ever wear Sir George colours. The team won four of six games and finished second in a six-team league. One of the wins was an upset conquest of Loyola. For a few ecstatic days,



Quarterback Jerry Puklicz down and looking for help. A not uncommon scene.

Sir George students as a whole seemed to be just a little prouder of the institution — strange as that may seem.

The team went on to roll up three more wins causing many to wonder if the *Georgians* weren't Cinderellas transforming Sir George football from rags to riches. The glittering carriage turned back into a pumpkin on a cold, drizzly Friday in October and the only way football at Sir George went from there was down.

1971 was the year of the recession — back to mediocrity. By September of that year, our patient was beginning to display symptoms of a terminal illness. Off-season recruiting had produced only enough promising newcomers to replace those lost from graduation the year before.

From the start, team morale was undermined by squabbling between Hayes and many of his players. After two lack-lustre wins over light weight opponents, the *Georgians* collapsed under the pressure of constant internal bickering, finishing with two wins against four losses.

The Brian Hayes era thus came to an end. Sir George football had reached the heights and tumbled to the depths. The boxscore — six wins, six losses, agony and ecstasy.

New athletic director Paul Arsenault wanted to use the winter of 1971-72 to correct the most impoverished part of the football program — the lack of full-time head coach. Arsenault's search took seven fruitless months and by the time he left last August to coach hockey at Loyola, the football program was one step closer to the brink of ruin.

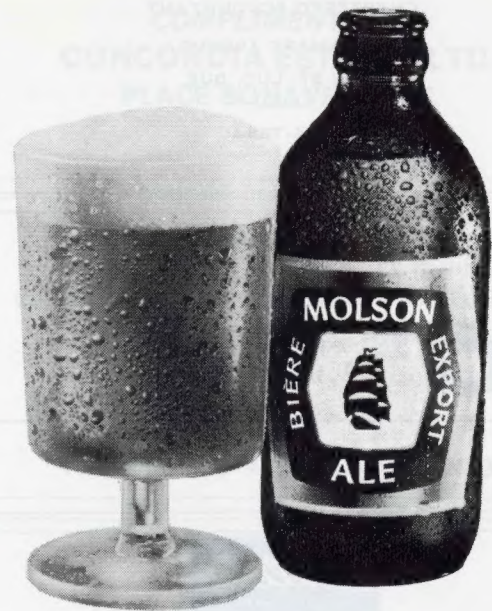
Dave King was quickly hired as a part-time coach in August, but the damage was irreparable. The *Georgians* lost each game, often by humiliating scores, but they did it with their heads held high thanks to Dave King and staff.

The final boxscore on the final era was no wins, six defeats, plenty of people glad they played anyway.

Given this history of Sir George football, its passing didn't come as a great shock to most people. It was a lack of full-time coaching and poor facilities for which there seemed to be no alternatives. It was money and it was lack of student support.

It was all these things!

But for people like Jerry Puklicz, Tom Dyce, Bob "Beach Boy" Bindon, Sam Weissbach, Ralph Loader, Ron Goldenberg, Ross Milligan and a hundred other it was a part of their lives they'll always cherish.



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Ice squad lost last & National trip to

by Glenn Cole

It is unlikely that 1972-73 will be remembered as the hockey season the Sir George Williams hockey team set a record for most wins in a season. Nor are many going to recall that the *Georgians* finished in first place for the first time since the 1966-67 season. Rather this past season will be remembered most because Sir George made a rather hasty exit from the playoffs by losing the Quebec University Athletic Association hockey final at Loyola.

But as one who watched the *Georgians* for 36 games and in several practices, I had some theories of my own. Suffice it to say that like most of the faithful *Georgians* fans, I was disappointed, extremely so, when Sir George lost.

Judging by the several non-capacity crowds at Verdun Auditorium this season, I guess you would say there were a few faithful *Georgians* fans, but when you found out that people had driven in from Toronto for a provincial championship game, you knew that there were fans out there somewhere.

Perhaps the high point of the season occurred on Friday, Nov. 24 in the Varsity Arena, the home of the five time National Champions, University of Toronto Blues. The *Georgians* made their debut in front of the Blues' home crowd and their boisterous Lady Godiva Memorial Marching Band. Final score: *Georgians* 4 - Blues 3, the only home game the Blues lost all year.

The game-winning goal that night was scored by Mark Shewchuk, who if he stays around for a while, could establish himself as the greatest point-getter in *Georgians* history. Shewchuk, jumped from industrial league hockey into the college ranks and almost the WHA, scored 114 points in his first two-years at Sir George and won a



Maurice Desfosses scores one of his 26 goals in a game against Loyola

game Loyola

great number of fans with his great hustle and desire. It was indeed unfortunate that Shewchuk, broke his leg in four spots in the All-Star game against the Quebec Major Junior League.

As Wayne Halliwell, the *Georgians* assistant coach said, "that kind of thing only happens to a guy like Mark". There is no doubt the *Georgians* missed Shewchuk in the playoffs both for his play and his leadership on ice. He deserved his All-Canadian award.

Those who regularly checked the three-star selections knew I liked Rick Moore and why not? He led the team in scoring with 70 points and as former *Georgians* All-Star Dave Dies said, "pound for pound, he is one of the best players in the league.

Then there was Dave Logan, who joined the club after a hassle with the Montreal Juniors. Logan did just about everything last year.

I also remember the play of Rory McKay, one of the more honest players on the squad. McKay, in the doghouse much of last year, lived up to his potential and when he played well, he wasn't looking for his name in the headlines.

Bob Philip, selected coach of the year by his peers in the QUAA, deserved the honor the way I saw it.

The *Georgians* won 24 games in 1972-73 while losing eight and tying four others. That is almost 75% percent success and you really can't ask for much more in sport. It was just too bad they could not have won the last one.



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Berry-Kerr duo scored 410 points in Hockey play

by Glenn Cole

Quick now, who is the all time leading scorer in Sir George hockey history?

If you said Bob Berry, well, it was a good guess, but a wrong one.

In actual fact, Berry, now a member of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, is ranked No. 2 in the all-time list with 203 points, four behind his ex-teammate Trevor Kerr.

In his four years at Sir George, Kerr scored 91 goals and a record 116 assists while Berry accomplished his 203 points on 97 goals and 106 assists in three years of play. Berry holds the record for most points in a season, 89, set in the 1966-67 season when the *Georgians* won their fifth straight conference title.

Dave Dies, who once coached the *Georgians* to a conference title, had the most goals in his career. In his three seasons at Sir George, Dies managed 99 goals and 81 assists and holds down third spot in the all-time list with 180 points, eight ahead of Bill Ellyett, 10 in front of Jim Webster, 11 more than Toby O'Brien and 12 more than big John Murray.

O'Brien, who played along with Webster on McGill Redmen last season, had 72 goals and 97 assists while Murray, who closed out his five-year career with the *Georgians* by playing on the first-ever Quebec University Athletic Association championship team in 1971-72, had 86 goals and 82 assists.

Barry Cullen, a speedy winger, had 72 goals and 67 assists for 139 points, two more than Alex Matthew. But Cullen's point total came over a four-year span, while Matthew, a former junior hockey player, fired his 66 goals and 71 assists in only 50 games over a two-year span.



Trevor Kerr, the all-time leading Georgian scorer.



Bob Berry, perhaps the greatest player ever to put on a Georgian uniform.

Mike McNamara, now in the Quebec Nordiques organization, had 45 goals and 81 assists in 92 games in three years while Mark Shewchuk, who along with François Ouimet was All-Canadian on the *Georgians* last year, had 114 points on 61 goals and 53 assists in two years.

Phil Sutton and Rick Moore just missed qualifying for the 100-point club by two points. Sutton scored 45 goals and 53 assists in 54 games while Moore, the *Georgians* leading scorer last year, had 42 goals and 56 assists after his first two years at Sir George.

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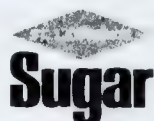
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Brethel led net-five in place finish

by David Gersovitz

If one was tempted to evaluate the 1972-73 version of the Sir George basketball team in one sentence, he might say: "It was a good year, but . . ."

Sir George moved up two rungs in basketball this year, finishing second behind a rebuilt Loyola squad. On the other hand, the two teams which finished ahead of them the year before, MacDonald and McGill, both dropped out of the playoffs thanks to heavy losses from graduation in June.

Tom Brethel was once again the great athlete on the team. The Hempstead N.Y. native lead the squad in scoring with a 22.9 average which was also tops in the QUAA. Tom Brethel also topped the league in assists and was the leading rebounder among guards in the province, and perhaps the nation.

Mike Hickey also contributed steadily throughout the season, finishing fourth in the league in scoring. Aside from those two, however, performances from the rest of the team were spotty. Pete Hargrove, Terry O'Brien, Jeff Neiman and Scott Eisenberg had their games, but not all that many of them.



Tom Brethel was Mr. Everything last year for the Georgians.

The *Georgians* won 14 league games, many of them against terrible opposition.

Yet they failed to beat Loyola in three efforts and lost two out of three to Bishop's, including the league semi-final. As for exhibition play, the *Georgians* were generally sloppy when it came to playing opponents outside their league, and their record of five wins against 11 defeats speaks for itself.

In short, there was just no significant improvement. After doing a considerable amount to fortify the basketball program, coach Wilf Jackson couldn't file away the rough edges of many of his players. Good enough to beat UQAM, Sherbrooke or CMR any day or night, the cagers nonetheless couldn't beat any quality opposition.

In league play, Loyola proved to be the big winners, going undefeated all season and winning their umpteenth Quebec basketball championships before losing to Lakehead in the National championships. Still, it was not a dull year for Loyola. Several players quit or were suspended at Christmas and three French schools in the QUAA refused to face the powerful Loyola squad on the grounds that Loyola was packing their team with Americans to the detriment of college basketball in Quebec.



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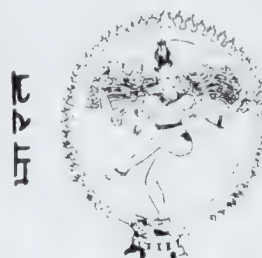
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George Short appointed athletic director

by David Gersovitz

George Short says he thrives on challenges and he has one facing him this year.

Short, 32, has moved into the athletic director's chair, left vacant by Paul Arsenault in 1972. He was chosen over 29 other candidates that applied for the post.

Why did he leave the Windsor area where he was a successful physical education teacher?

"I like challenges, he said. "The situation at Sir George excites me. There's so much that can be done."

"We're going to make it apparent to the entire student body that we have something to offer everybody."

"I'm confident that we have the resources to offer the students a first-class program. Once we get together, I know we'll come up with something the student can really be proud of."

Short does not feel that Sir George's lack of athletics facilities will hamper the program.

"We're going to have 23 intramural programs and that's more than they had at Windsor."

"I'm confident that our department can run a well-rounded intramural program as well as a solid varsity program."

The search committee of students, faculty and staff made Short their overwhelming choice after interviewing the candidates last spring.

He graduated from University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree and then received a Bachelor of Education degree from Calgary.



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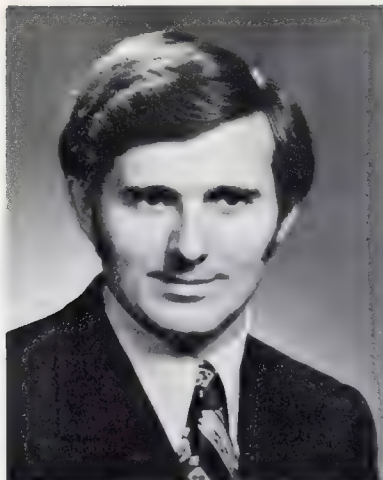
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At University of Windsor, Short earned the Masters of Physical Education and was an All-Canadian football star at Windsor in his final year. He also played junior football in his native Saskatoon and started his college grid career at Alberta before moving to Calgary.

He also was a sprinter on the Canadian track team that took part in the Pan-Am games in Chicago in 1959 and the following year, competed in the Summer Olympics in Rome.

Short believes in recruiting "as long as no under the table deals are made.

"Schools which subsidize athletes do so to cover up weaknesses in what that institution has to offer."

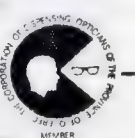
"I'm confident we can sell Sir George to prospective student athletes on its own merit and maintain the proud tradition Sir George has built over the years in intercollegiate competition."

Short's enthusiasm is remarkably similar to his predecessor Paul Arseneault. If he now accomplishes a great deal of what he is planning to do, Short will be fondly remembered for his stay here no matter how brief or lengthy that sojourn is.

"We're sure that once we put our heads together and pool our resources, we can overcome any obstacle to giving the students a program that meets their needs."

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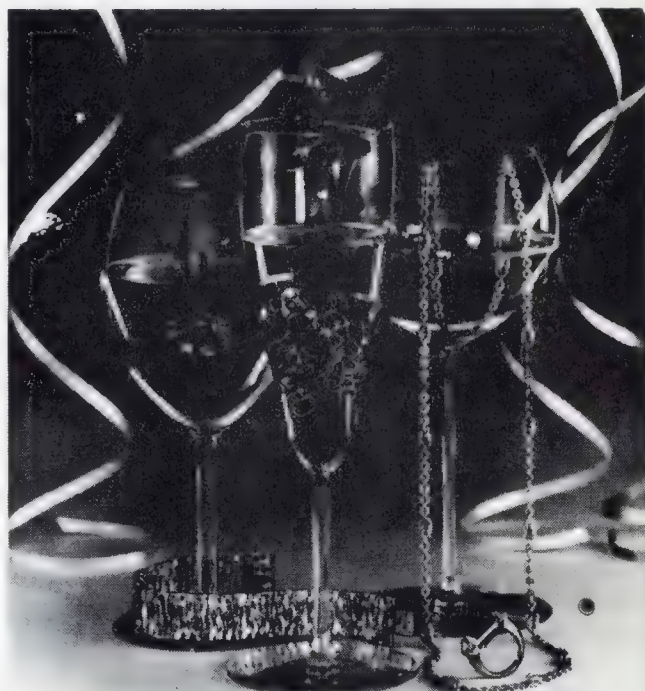
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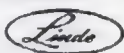


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Former Georgian star

by Pat Hickey

It's no exaggeration to say that I've known Mike Hickey all my life.

He was born on my fifth birthday and I've watched him grow until he left me five inches behind. I also watched him develop as a basketball player to the point where he also left me behind in that category.

Over the past two seasons, Mike Hickey has been a standout forward for Sir George but he returns to the concrete campus this fall in a new role. It's COACH Hickey, if you please.

The easy-going redhead (I'm the hot-headed one) is the *Georgians'* first full-time basketball coach since Fred Whitacre left to become the owner of the Expos' West Palm Beach farm club five years ago. And, if his past record is any indication, Mike Hickey will be a success.

Mike Hickey's past success has been built on hard work and his practice sessions may come as a surprise to former team-mates who are familiar with his casual approach toward life.

"We plan to run and we're going to be in shape," said Mike in one of his first public pronouncements. "I'd be a hypocrite if I said there wouldn't be any drinking after a game but a guy better be ready to run the next day."

Mike has done a lot of running in his career. His high school won the New York City Catholic high school title but Mike never made the team. He also failed to make the freshman team at St. Michael's College in Vermont but determined hard work earned him a spot on the varsity in his sophomore year.

While at St. Michael's, Mike acquired his first coaching experience at a Jewish Community Centre in Burlington and also assisted in the school's intramural program. After earning a B.A. degree at St. Michael's, he turned his eyes northward and enrolled in graduate work at Sir George.

coaches court squad



Mike has many contacts in the New York area and has recruited several top prospects for this year's team. Also returning is an old friend from New York, *Georgian* All-Canadian Tom Brethel.

But he is also keenly aware of the need to develop Canadian talent and has established a liaison with CEGEP coaches in the Montreal area. One of Sir George's top rookies this season will be forward Randy Phillips, a standout last season with Vanier College. The new coach is also lavish in his praise of second-year man Stan Cyrankowski, a Cardinal Newman graduate who is described by the coach as a "star of the future".

Phillips and Cyrankowski were among the *Georgians'* who played in the Loyola Summer League and their play convinced Mike that he has the nucleus of a winning squad at Sir George Williams this year.

The emphasis will be on running and the fast break and the *Georgians* should provide Montreal basketball fans with exciting fast and winning basketball.



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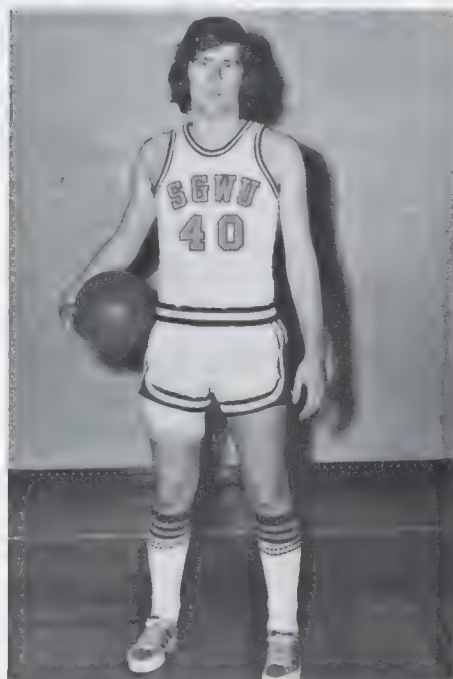
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Height: 5'9"
Age: 23
Birthplace: Wales

Four year veteran of *Georgian* basketball, Mike Dawson will accept the challenge this year as assistant varsity and J.V. coach. While most *Georgian* fans are familiar with Mike's steady play under Fred Whitacre and Wilf Jackson, he also boasts several years of experience in the coaching field. Mike guided the St. Lambert CSA biddy team to the provincial title in 1966 and repeated the trick in 1971 in the midget division.

An honor student in history, Mike has also served on the committee for the highly successful St. Lambert International Biddy Tournament. A painful back injury and the opportunity to coach at the collegiate level prompted Mike to pass up his final year of eligibility.



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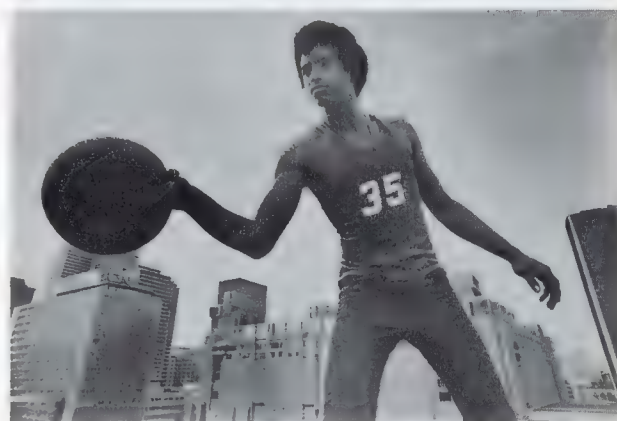
PROFILE

RANDY PHILLIPS

Height:	6'5"
Age:	22
Birthplace:	Montréal
Position:	Center

The hopes for a successful *Georgian* basketball team campaign have been buoyed by the arrival of three newcomers, transfers Charlie Chambers and Zan Pelzer and Randy Phillips. While both Chambers and Pelzer are American players who have proven their ability against stiff competition, Phillips is a Canadian who has yet to come into his own. However, Phillips may easily turn out to be the most important of the trio since he represents what the *Georgians* have been missing for years, a big man.

Phillips spent the last two years at Vanier College under coach Charlie Smith. At Vanier, Randy was the leading rebounder and averaged 17 points for the two seasons. Coach Hickey feels that the development of Sir George as a national contender will coincide with Randy's personal development. He has the speed and size to play against the best in Canada, and during the 1973-74 season he will get the chance to do just that.



Randy Phillips — the Georgians new big man

Schedules:

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sat	Oct 6	Invitation at CMR
Sat	Nov 3	Invitation and Qualifying Meet at UQTR

CURLING

Fri	Jan 25	SGWU Mixed Invitational at SGWU
Thurs	Feb 14	QUAA Championships at MacDonald
Fri	Feb 15	QUAA Championships at SGWU

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GOLF

Fri	Sept 28	Bishop's Invitational
Fri	Oct 5	QUAA at Chicoutimi
Sat	Oct 6	Championships at Chicoutimi

TENNIS

Sat	Oct 20	QUAA at Laval
Sun	Oct 21	Championships at Laval

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat	Feb 16	Invitation and Individual Championship at Laval
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WATER POLO

Sat	Oct 27	QUAA at SGWU (Round 1)
Sat	Nov 3	SGWU Invitational at McGill
Sat	Nov 17	QUAA (Round II) at Laval
Sat	Dec 1	QUAA (Round III) at CMR
Sat	Jan 19	QUAA (Round IV) at McGill
Sat	Feb 2	QUAA (Round V) at Loyola
Sat	Feb 9	QUAA Championships at Laval

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Sat	Feb 16	Invitation and Qualifying Meet at CMR
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Fri	Sept 28	Loyola at SGWU
Sun	Sept 30	SGWU at Laval
Sat	Oct 6	Bishop's at SGWU
Sun	Oct 7	SGWU at Carleton
Fri	Oct 12	MacDonald at SGWU
Sun	Oct 14	SGWU at CMR
Sat	Oct 20	SGWU at Loyola
Fri	Oct 26	Laval at SGWU
Sun	Oct 28	SGWU at Bishop's
Sat	Nov 3	SGWU at MacDonald



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Wed	Nov 21	SGWU at MacDonald	6:30pm
Thurs	Nov 22	SGWU at McGill	6:00pm
Wed	Nov 28	SGWU at MacDonald	8:00pm
Fri	Nov 30	SGWU at UQTR	6:30pm
Wed	Dec 5	Loyola at SGWU	8:00pm
Sat	Dec 8	Laval at SGWU	2:00pm
Wed	Jan 16	McGill at SGWU	8:00pm
Sat	Jan 19	SGWU at Bishop's	1:00pm
Thurs	Jan 24	SGWU at Loyola	6:00pm
Fri	Jan 24	UQTR at SGWU	8:00pm
Sun	Feb 3	SGWU at Laval	1:00pm
Wed	Feb 6	MacDonald at SGWU	8:00pm
Fri	Feb 8	Laval at SGWU	8:00pm
Wed	Feb 13	SGWU at McGill	8:00pm
Fri	Feb 15	SGWU at UQTR	8:00pm
Wed	Feb 20	Loyola at SGWU	8:00pm
Fri	Feb 22	Bishop's at SGWU	8:00pm
Fri	Mar 1	Championships (Semi-Finals)	
Sat	Mar 2	Championships (Final Game)	



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sat	Nov 3	Round Robin Tournament at Loyola
Sat	Nov 17	Round Robin Tournament at MacDonald
Sat	Dec 1	Round Robin Tournament at Laval
Sat	Jan 19	Round Robin Tournament at SGWU
Sat	Feb 2	Round Robin Tournament at Sherbrooke
Sat	Feb 16	QUAA Championships at McGill



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TVSG in third year

by Robin Palin

Like today's award-winning movie spectaculars, Television Sir George's coverage of the Intercollegiate Game of the Week started with silent pictures.

Mind you, millions of dollars are not poured into the TVSG presentation, but it's unlikely the enthusiasm of the production crew can be matched.

The TVSG series was born in the fall of 1971. Video tapes of *Georgian* football games were being shown on closed-circuit TV in both the Hall and Norris Buildings. People were watching them all right, but there was one problem — no audio. That meant that if someone just stopped by a few moments, they had no idea where the game stood.

Bob Philip, the present hockey coach, his predecessor, Paul Arseneault and Glenn Cole, who became one of the play-by-play men, thought it would be a good idea to televise the *Georgian* hockey games, only with audio.

At the same time, the people over at TVSG were having similar thoughts. John Kalil, Gary Shaffan and Steve Marco, the executive at the station, got together with the people in athletics and the new series was born. It eventually wound up on one of the local cable TV systems.

Brian Sacks was chosen as Cole's play-by-play partner and the two of them will be back for their third season this year.

The first *Georgian* game that was shown was their first-ever game in the new Quebec University Athletic Association on Nov. 10. That night, the *Georgians* defeated McGill Redmen 3-0. It was one of three times the Redmen lost on TVSG, the other two games being rather one-sided.

The highlight of year had to be the championship

of coverage

SGWU Athletics



A graduate of Sir George, Robin Palin (BA '71) was sports editor and later editor-in-chief of The Paper from Fall 1969 until Spring 1971.

game between arch-rivals Sir George and Loyola. More than 3,000 people jammed every corner of the Loyola Arena and packed in the crowd and in amongst a group with its own trumpeter were Cole and Sacks.

For three and a half periods, both announcers yelled themselves hoarse televising perhaps the best game seen in the city that year. The *Georgians* and Warriors took turns dominating the game and finally it ended at 12:16 of the first overtime period when the *Georgians* scored the only goal of the game. The fans and yes, the announcers too, went wild.

TVSG cameramen, who had to dodge paper, cans and other projectiles directed at the ice, had to scramble to protect their cameras once the game ended. It was that type of night.

There have been some other strange nights on the telecasts. Two players, Tom Price and Rick Panting, came eye-to-eye with the ice-cleaning machine at McGill Winter Arena while they were being interviewed.

Then there was the night the crew decided to try their hand at basketball. The game between Bishop's and the *Georgians* was selected and things went all right until a fuse blew at the Loyola gym.

And there was the night in Trois-Rivières when the crew arrived at the ancient Colisee. They wanted to televise the game, but there was one problem — they couldn't find an electrical outlet in the rink. Eventually, with the aid of the *Georgian* sports editor Dave Gersovitz, a socket was found and the game was perhaps the best one done that year.

This season, the TVSG is benefitting from one of the best schedules in Sir George history and year No. 3 should be the best of all time.

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Ouimet & Shewchuk named to All-Canada team

by Doug Cully

Probably the most notable result of the 1972-73 hockey campaign was the selection of Mark Shewchuk and rookie François Ouimet to the first All-Canadian team. The two players both hailed from a team which didn't win their provincial title, whereas the other four All-Stars on the team were chosen from the two teams that advanced all the way to the National finals.

Mark, returning to the *Georgians* from the Quebec Nordiques really had little to prove last season. His name had been brandished all over the league and he could have glided on his reputation. Instead Mark came out hustling and re-established the respect he had earned in 1972 while in the corners. He engendered a legend and as such he was feared around the league.

During the year, Mark was the team leader and this was painfully obvious in the QUAA finals. Shewchuk earned his star rating by being named to several all-star units through the year that faced Russian, Czech and Swedish teams. In each of his appearances the gritty winger created an enviable impression.

François Ouimet anchored the stingy *Georgians* defence while garnering 10 goals and 40 assists during lulls in the defensive business. In the QUAA vs Junior All-Stars match in February he earned the second star berth on the strength of a goal and a lot of sound defensive play. Wherever he played he left the pro scouts clattering and conniving to gain his talents. Ouimet added leadership and reliability to the blueline corps this season.

Both Shewchuk and Ouimet travelled to Toronto for the nationals and received national recognition for their achievements this season between periods of the game that they should have been playing in.



François Ouimet carries the puck
on one of his many rushes

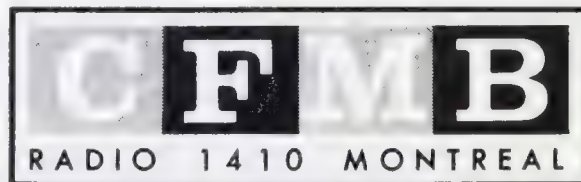


Mark Shewchuk scoring against Loyola



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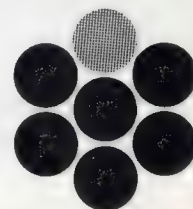
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PROFILE

MAURICE DESFOSSÉS

Height: 5'6"
Weight: 150 pounds

Maurice Desfosses only stands five feet, six inches and weighs only 150 pounds soaking wet with all his equipment on, but there is no way that the little winger was pushed around in his first season with the Georgians.

Desfosses, who was once the No. 5 scorer in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, was re-united with ex-junior team-mate Rory McKay and Don Atkinson to form an effective trio for the Georgians.

Desfosses impressed everyone with his nifty stick handling and his ability to sneak past opposition defencemen. After getting off to a slow start, Desfosses started scoring consistently for the Georgians and finished No. 2 in the team's scoring race.

He finished with 27 goals and 36 assists for 63 points and as a result, set one record and just missed tying another. Desfosses' 36 assists established a new standard for most assists by a rookie breaking Bob Ferguson's old mark of 30. His point total was just one shy of Mark Shewchuk's record for a rookie set in 1971-72.

PROFILE

STAN CYRANKOWSKI

Height: 5'9"
Age: 17
Position: Guard

Stan Cyrankowski's first year at Sir George did not seem very fruitful but the former Cardinal Newman standout is being counted on heavily for the 1973-74 campaign. Cyrankowski was only 17 years old last year and due to a lack of experience he spent most of the season on the bench. However, the *Georgians* feel that with increased playing time and renewed confidence Stan can develop into one of the league's better players.

Although Sir George starting backcourt of Tom Brethel and Charlie Chambers is set, Coach Hickey feels that Cyrankowski's value for this season is as the third guard.

"Sir George is going to have to find a replacement for Brethel within the next two years, and hopefully Stan can fill the role," Hickey said. "With the type of running, pressing game we plan to play this year, Stan will get plenty of playing time and gain needed experience."

Cyrankowski considered his premier season disappointing but is convinced to make up for it in the years to come. And the coaching staff at Sir George is confident that he can do it.

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Women's Intercollegiates

by Jane Tanner

The Women's Athletic program at Sir George is in constant need of new blood each year to help strengthen its existing teams and to try and improve its position in the ranks of the Quebec University Athletic Association.

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Well girls that is not the case.

Women's volleyball is held 10 minutes from the university at Montreal High School and requires only four hours of your time each week. Tournaments are held in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke between November and the end of February.

Women's Basketball practices are three evenings a week at Westmount High School, 15 minutes from Sir George and the "Stealers" play against the universities in Montreal, as well as Bishop's, Sherbrooke, Laval and Trois-Rivières. The highlight of the season last year came when the team beat Laval, the No. 2 team in the province, 48-47 in double overtime.



Marilyn Turner receives the trophy as the MVP on Women's Basketball team

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The women's program, we have found is very close-knit and the students are keen to help improve the system for the University each year. We hope that by reading the above article - more of an information bulletin than re-cap of last year - that we will draw many more women athletes to come out and give their talents to help raise the calibre of our teams and enjoy themselves in the Intramural and Recreational programs.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Women's ice hockey is a very new sport for Sir George. The team practices at Verdun Auditorium two or three times a week. Transportation is provided for the pucksters because of the distance from the school and as it is just getting off the ground many recruits are needed.

No checking is allowed in the Women's rules and very good protective equipment is provided. The only pre-requisite for joining the team is knowing how to skate.

Sir George is a member of a city league and they will face off against Dawson, Loyola, McGill, MacDonald College, the Toronto Dominion Bank and les Polysonnes.



The Georgian Stealers en route to a win against UQAM.
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PROFILE

RORY McKAY

Height: 5'9"
Weight: 155 pounds

It was on the night of Jan. 24, 1973, just after the *Georgians* had tied University of Sherbrooke Vert et Or 5-5 on a last minute goal.

Georgian coach Bob Philip turned to a couple of bystanders and said:

"I don't know who the three stars were tonight, but there's my first star over there."

The man Philip was pointing to was Rory McKay, one of the *Georgians*' assistant captains and the pivot on a line with Maurice Desfosses and Don Atkinson.

McKay enjoyed a good year in 1972-73, finishing sixth in the team scoring race with 12 goals and 28 assists. He was also one of the leaders on the *Georgians*, both on the ice and in the dressing room.

McKay didn't score the game-tying goal on that night in January, but he made a key play to keep the puck inside the Sherbrooke blueline after the faceoff. It was a big play, typical of McKay's hustle last year.

And McKay is looking for a better year this season.



Rory McKay — a leader



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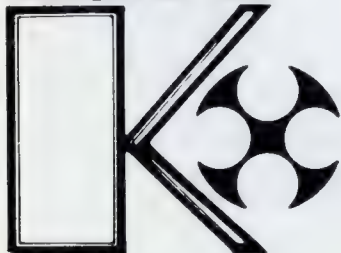
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Basketball squad pulls in local stars

The 1973-74 version of the basketball *Georgians* definitely have a new look.

There are several new faces, a rookie coaching staff and even brand new uniforms for the club that finished second in the Quebec University Athletic Association last year.

"This year we will run every time we can, both on offence and defence", says rookie coach Mike Hickey. "Our offence will depend on the five players on the court — not just Tom Brethel".

Last year the *Georgians* counted on Brethel for everything — shooting, rebounding, passing and defence. However, it should be a different story this year as Sir George has carried out an extensive recruiting program.

Charles Chambers, a transfer from Loyola College, will team up at the guard spot with Brethel to give Sir George one of the strongest backcourts in Canada.

Zan Pelzer, a 6'3" Forward from Hempstead, N.Y., will give the *Georgians* an excellent rebounder and scorer while Randy Phillips, a 6'5" Centre from Vanier College, will give Sir George what they have been missing for years — a big man. Phillips is big and fast and Coach Hickey feels that he can develop into an outstanding university player.

One of the first moves made by Hickey was to name Mike Dawson as his assistant coach. Dawson played for four years at Sir George and has coached several bantam and midget teams in suburban St. Lambert. Dawson's knowledge of the game will be invaluable in preparing Sir George hoopsters for their toughest schedule in years.

Sir George opens the season in an annual basketball tournament in Rouyn, Quebec, in October. The *Georgians* will also play in the Naismith Classic in Waterloo, Ontario, traditionally the strongest tournament in Canada.

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